ADVANTAGE CLAIMED ALONG RIVER SAN

Czar's Army Takes Thousands of Prisoners in Galicia, States Official Report.

Petrograd, Oct. 24.—The following efficial communication was issued by general headquarters to-night: "Our troops beyond the Vistula are

ressing the armies of the enemy in North of the Pilitza River the are offering only feeble re-they have been driven back

sistance; they have been driver safer as Skierniewice.

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German troops to engage in a serious

battle.

**On October 23 the fighting line ex
**unded forty versts (twenty-six miles).

At certain points the engagements took

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"In the forest around Radom several
af our infantry regiments successfully
af out bayonet attacks. At other
soints we have taken prisoners and

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Above the River Iljanka the Austrian troops are seeking again to establish themselves on the Vistula, but our troops have crossed that river and are offering strong opposition.

Along the River San and south of Preentys! desperate engagements continue, but the advantage is with our troops, who have here made thousands of prisoners. In taking the heights of Tychentzs, south of Jaroslav, we have usde prisoners of five Austrian com-

"In repulsing an attack of the enemy against our corps operating south of Preenyal we have captured 500 priscours and nine rapid-firers. The left wing of that corps, taking the offensive, made a number of prisoners and captured a quantity of arms and caissons. A column of the enemy which secupied Stry has been dispersed. A thousand prisoners were taken.

"There is nothing to report from fast Prussia." In repulsing an attack of the enemy

Russian attack at Augustowo, which, it says, was repulsed.

A Central News dispatch from Copenhagen says that German advices reaching there say the Russians are making strenuous efforts to retain postession of Lemberg. The entire civilian population is being compelled to assist the troops day and night in the construction of trenches and fortifications.

ASTOR SAILS, SORRY NOT TO SEE WAR

Tells Mother Allies Are Sure to Win - Brings Sister

Home.

London, Oct. 24.—Vincont Astor, with his wife and sister Alice, was frominent in the unusually large crowd of Americans who left Euston Station longs in three trains to embark on the Lusitania at Liverpool. The Astors, who have been staying with Mrs. John Astor. Their arrival in England Massed unannounced, owing to the public's lack of interest in anything except war news. Mr. Astor said:

We came over simply to take my star hook to New York with take my limited back to New York with the control of the control

We came over simply to take my safer buck to New York with us for the winter. I have seen nothing of the war, not having been to the Continent, although I should have liked to have had a glimpse of the fighting in France."

Clairs, the actress, to whom Vincest and of the Chief General Staff. Near-whose many times was reported to be station platform, assigning the asigning the saling last was been a disputed of the General Staff. Near-whose also a passenger on the distance of the German Union and of Austria-Hungary. Dr. von Capture of the British Admired the headquarters that all so as lutations were exchanged.

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RUSSIANS HAMMER
RETREATING ENEMY

in several weeks carrying a number of passengers sufficiently great to necessitate three special trains from Eustiate three special trains from Eustine three special trains fro

KITCHENER URGES STRICT SOBRIETY

Asks Public Not to Treat Soldiers and to Appoint Temperance Committees.

London, Oct. 24.—In line with his now famous advice to the British expeditionary force to be courteous, but not more than courteous, to women, Lord Kitchener, Secretary for War, to-day issued an appeal to the public in which he emphasizes the importance of keeping the army now training in good condition.

This result, he says, will be obtained only by strict sobriety, and while the soldiers are doing all they can to get into condition in the shortest possible tims, Lord Kitchener urges the public, both men and women, to aid them in

time, Lord Kitchener arges the public, both men and women, to aid them in their sobriety by refraining from treating them, and by appointing committees in neighborhoods where soldiers are stationed to impress them with the need of temperance and assist them in avoiding temptation.

Lord Kitchener was to-day unanimously elected lord rector of Edinburgh University.

burgh University.

SAY CRUISER TOYED WITH DOOMED SHIP

Crew of Indian Prince, Sunk by German Craft, Arrive Here.

With the arrival yesterday of the Buenos Ayres and Rio de Janeiro, came the first details concerning the sinking of the Prince Line steamship Indian Prince by a German cruiser off the Brasilian coast on September 9. Fourteen members of the lost vessel's crew came in on the Tennyson, and soon after their arrival their affidavits were taken wing of that corps, taking the offenlive, made a number of prisoners and
live, made in their affidavits were taken
live, made firm of Barry, Wainwright,
Thacher & Symmers, of No. 59 Well st.
The vessel that captured and sunk
the Indian Prince was the converted
North German Lloyd liner Kronprins
Wilhelm, which left this port for war
purposes soon after war was declared.
According to the crew of the Indian
Prince the Kronprinz played with their
mouse before destroying her. It was
nouse before de sank her, after removing her cosl cargo and whatever nautical instruments and gear that would be of service to the

sank her, after removing her coal cargo and whatever nautical instruments and gear that would be of service to the captor.

The enemy's dash against the Ivangored fortress failed absolutely, while the damage done by their fire was insignificant. In Galicia the position is most favorable to the Russians. The Austrians alter to force the passage of the San in the country between Przemysl and Sandemiers, although their attacks when two days out sighted the serve most aggressive. Nearly five thousand Austrians taken prisoners in the said of General von Hindenburg and the Austrian leader was General Dankl.

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And went down how first."

None of the fifteen men who came in yesterday on the Tennyson had an unkind word to say for the master of the Kronprinz, his officers or his crew. They lived aboard the converted cruiser for five days, steaming about the Atlantic in the hope of picking up a German steamship. On September 14 the German fraighter Edinburg was night. man steamship. On September 14 the German freighter Edinburg was sight-ed, and the five passengers and crew were transferred to her and eight days later landed in Rio de Janeiro.

MORE THAN 1,500

The Emperor's suite consists of Generals Pleessen, Gontard, Heims and Marchand, Colonel Mutius, Lieutenant Colonel Hautne, Major Capristi, Major Hirschfield and Major Count von Moltke. There are also large suites attached to the Prince of Schoenhers and Talking to his mother through the compartment window, Mr. Astor was teard to exclaim, "The Allies are sure to win in the end." Mrs. Astor again the front with the hospital corps. It is a curious coincidence that Ina Clairs, the actress, to whom Vincent astor many times was reported to be



Says:
"The battle continues on our left "The battle continues on our left wing. The enemy has made progress to the north of Dixmude and in the vicinity of La Bassée. We have made very perceptible advances to the east of Nicuport, in the region of Langemarck, and in the region between Armantiers and Lille. It is a question mentiers and Lille. It is a question of inevitable fluctuations in the line ering the fluctuations, which, however, maintains battle line.

SURROUND KAISER

His Headquarters in France
Said to Resemble Thickly
Populated Village.

Lendon, Oct. 24.—It is semi-oficially announced in Petrograd, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch says, that Emperor William's headquarters, which are now in France, are so extensive as to resemble a thickly populated village. The personnel amounts to about 1,500 men in addition to convoy and numerous servants.

The Emperor's suite consists of Gentral Regular Control of their sample and safeguard the cotton trade to Germany that the efforts of trade to Germany that the efforts

London, Oct. 24.—Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent forwards an official telegram from Berlin denouncing as "entirely fictitious" the statement which it asserts has been repeated con-

ering the field in front of the French

RED CROSS MUTINY

Crew in Five Days' Riot-Master-at-Arms Proves Hero of Voyage.

"CHEF HIT ON BEAN WITH BELAYIN' PIN"

So Runs Diary of Kovarik, Who Also Had Things "Bounced Off His Head."

Mutiny—a day-and-night five weeks' symphony in carving knives, belaying pins, revolvers and flying fists, with plenty of stowaways and pitched battles, in which at times the passengers feared the crew would join forces and take possession of the ship—was the story officers of the Red Cross, which left this port on September 12 with doctors and nurses for the European war, told when they arrived here yesterday.

Four of the mutineers lay in the briggin irons. They will be handed over to a United States shipping commissioner under a charge of mutiny preferred by Captain Armistead Rust, U. S. N., navigating officer of the ship.

A score of Irish cilers and West Indian scale present are nursing wounds.

as core of trian citers and west indian coal passers are nursing wounds from fire bars and knives, and Emil Kovarik, the giant master-at-arms, who was hero of the voyage, occasionally rubs his scalp, where two of the mutineers "bounced belaying pins off his head."

Rebellion Finds Retreat Cut Off.

Official Report of French War Office

Paris, Oct. 24—The following official communication was issued by the French War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The Communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The Communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The Communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The Communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The Communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The Communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The Communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The Communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The Communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The Communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The Communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The Communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The Communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The Communication was issued by the Prench War Office to The Communication was issued by the

communication was issued by the French War Office to-night:

"From the sea as far as the region to the south of Arras the vicient attacks of the enemy have everywhere been repulsed.

"West of the Argonne region we have carried the village of Melzicourt, which commands the roads leading from Varennes to the valley of the Aisa.

"There is nothing to report on the imainder of the front."

The afternoon official statement says:

"The battle continues on our left wing. The enemy have made progress."

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The purser went to Bade and asked.

The communication was issued by the London). German Army Headquarters makes this official announcement, under the district of the Yard Canal. In the district of the Yser Canal

machine guns and a number of prisoners. Two French seroplanes were brought down.

"North of Toul, near Fleury, the French declined a short truce to permit the burial of the dead and the recovery of the wounded, who are covery of the wounded what kind of stuff he was made took away all the rifles of the local covery on the plea that he needed burial of the dead and the of the wounded, who are cove field in front of the French ne.

of Augustowo the Russians their attacks, but were re-

washington, Oct. 24. The German Embassy announced to-day receipt of the following official wireless from Berlin:

"British Consul General at Shanghai is preventing the British Navigation Company from further sending home Indians from China because unrest is increasing among the Mahometan Indians.

"Lloyds report from Colombo says that the German cruiser Emden sank five British steamers and captured a sixth."

Amsterdam (via London), Oct. 24—A dispatch from Vienna brings the From then on there was continual

Germany.

German

QUELLED AT SEA

October 20, stated that the E-3 was sunk on Sunday, October 18, by German warships in the North Sea.

The destruction of the E-3 is the first loss sustained by the British submarine service. The boat was comparatively new, having been completed in 1913. She carried a crew of sixteen

AMERICANS AIDING GERMAN WOUNDED

Berlin, Oct. 22.—Count Goldschmidt-Rothsch'ld, who is attached to the American Red Cross units which have undertaken hospital work in Germany, has just come to Berlin to procure cer-tain medical necessaries for the Ameri-

can hospitals.

He reports that the American doc-tors and nurses are at Gleiwitz, in Si-lesia, where two purely American hos-pitals have been established, one in a

pitals have been established, one in a converted theatre and the other in a business building.

Most of the men being brought to these American establishments are severely wounded. The mission has supplemented its equipment also in Breslau, and has been supplied with warm clothing for the coming winter. The nurses are quartered comfortably in nurses are quartered comfortably in the hospitals themselves, while the doc-tors reside outside. The Americans received a warm welcome.

treat Cut Off.

London, Oct. 24.—A Reuter dispatch from Cape Town, Union of South

Africa, says:
"The force led by Licutenant Colonel
Maritz (the head of the rebellion in
British South Africa) is understood to
consist of about one thousang rebels.

garrison on the plea that he needed them to arm a force against the Germans. Maritz went away, and was returning with a force of 700 Germans and traitors when the garrison luckily heard of his approach.

"A party of thirty-eight daring men from the garrison went to his camp in

"A party of thirty-eight daring men from the garrison went to his camp in the night and succeeded in getting a supply of rifles, ammunition and horses. Maritz caught up with them thirty miles away. There was a three hours' fight before the men from the garrison took to the bush, where they piayed hide-and-seek for six days before they escaped, with the loss of only one man."

Ever Gather Nuts?

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Charming modes of silk and velvet, combined with ribbon tulle, fur, lace, chiffon and metallic tissues - \$65, \$95, \$125. Emphasizing attractive styles in Walking Freeks at \$45, \$65 and \$75.

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